



## FESTIVE SOLDIERY.

THE FLOYD RIFLES ANNUAL PARADE YESTERDAY.

The Boys March to the Park—Target Practice—The Gettysburg Medal—A Grand Parade in the Evening—An Ex-Convict Kicks a Child to Death—Other News from Macon.

MACON, June 2.—[Special.]—This evening at 5 o'clock the Floyd Rifles, under command of Captain J. L. Hardeman, assembled at their drill and paraded in the city. A line was formed and the boys marched to the Central City park, where they engaged in a target practice for the Gettysburg medal.

After the practice the company engaged in a drill before assembling at the hall. As the evening advanced the boys and their lady friends began assembling at Masonic hall, where ice cream and cakes were provided in abundance. The band began playing, and the party revellers were soon whirling and turning in the mazes of the dance. The festivities were kept up till a late hour, when the company departed, having enjoyed a delightful evening.

MACON, June 2.—[Special.]—In the Floyd Rifles target practice Tom Brown won the Gettysburg medal for best shot, James McCrae getting second and Frank Stewart third.

## Pete Sawyer's Condition.

MACON, June 2.—[Special.]—Whatever doubts may have existed heretofore as to Sawyer's sanity, there can certainly be no doubt now that the old man is decidedly insane. He is confined in a hot, close cell, at the barracks, where he is confined with nothing but vile odors, stifling air and hot brick walls around him. In his lonely cell he preaches, raves and utters imaginary juristic and legal opinions at a lively rate. The old man is really an object of pity, and as one gazes through the bars at that haggard face and wild looking hair, it is enough to cause a thrill of sympathy to penetrate the hardest heart.

A few years ago this man was doing well in the world, with a wife and two promising children. Now he is rapidly lapsing into imbecility, his wife and property gone and the guardianship of his children vested.

## Kicked to Death.

MACON, June 2.—[Special.]—Saturday last, Joe Kitchens, an ex-convict in East Macon, kicked a little deformed child in the head of which the child died Monday. The child was deformed from birth, having the head of a human and body like a frog. It moved like a frog hopping, and instead of talking, croaked. The brutal man had threatened to kill it often. He served a five-year term in chain-gang for shooting and killing another man. He told his wife that she had only three weeks to live, and she had him arrested. An inquest will be held on the child tomorrow.

## Spicy Specials.

MACON, June 2.—[Special.]—Ninety-five degrees in the shade in the city today. Alex A. Allen has returned to Macon to accept his former position of foreman of the Telegraph Company's room.

The very newest drink is quinine cordial at the soda fountains. It is made up of quinine and lime juice and is quite palatable and agreeable.

The work on the new East Macon reservoir has begun, and a big sewer is to be constructed there. Malloy, the local man, is still in the city.

Malloy has been the victim of kickers and is simply released because two or three of the club in fact, and the other two were taken to the rescue, and all were locked up after desperate resistance.

On Fourth street, Allen Blackshear attacked his son, Boyd, with a bowie knife. His wife came to the rescue, and called for a police officer. Holmes parted the combatants.

The work on the Lanier house improvement goes on at a fair rate, and the old building begins to put on an air of being a new one. Ice cream cakes are the latest delicacy, and the who who rolls the cooler on wheels turns a lively penny.

Corn crops beyond the river are looking handsome now. The drought does not seem to be injuring it.

The seven counties that went one way yesterday seem to have tossed a lively party in the camp, and the boys are pondering over the matter today.

A lively crowd of seven, under the chaperonage of Nat Winslow, went down to Lumber City on a fishing excursion today.

## Personal Gossip.

MACON, June 2.—[Special.]—Captain Harry Jackson, of Atlanta, was in the city today. The little two-year-old and half boy of J. L. Bollifield died today, and his remains will be sent to Atlanta for interment.

Major A. C. Map is moving out to the Marsburg place which he has lately purchased. Hon. A. O. Bacon returned to the city today.

Colonel S. R. Barfield returned to the city today, leaving Mrs. Barfield to spend some days at Indian Springs.

Clam Jones, of Albany, has been shaking hands with friends in Macon.

## A Baby Burned to Death.

ELAVILLE, Ga., June 2.—[Special.]—A negro boy was burned to death today. On the charge of murder, W. H. McCrory represented the state and C. R. McCrory the defendant. The evidence was in substance as follows: Butler Ross, the defendant, was a nurse for Jordan Wilson, and Wilson whipped Butler. For this Butler built a fire in the cradle where the eight months old child of Jordan was sleeping, and burned it to death. The defendant was only eight years old, and seemed not to understand that he had done anything wrong. Justice Hixon, after hearing the evidence, ordered the defendant discharged, as he was too young to be amenable to the law.

## An Old Soldier's Reunion.

PALMETTO, Ga., June 2.—[Special.]—There will be a reunion of Confederate veterans at Palmetto on the 25th of July next. They will meet in the grove on the west side of town. Committees have been appointed and arrangements are being perfected for a successful and enjoyable occasion. There will be a basket dinner and plenty of refreshments. The program has not been made out. Captain George C. Looney of Florida has been selected as orator of the day, but it is not known yet whether he will accept or not.

## The Road to Tybee.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 2.—[Special.]—The development of Tybee seems now to be an assured fact. Through the indomitable energy of Captain D. G. Purse, a contract was closed today with a wealthy New York syndicate for the construction of a railroad from this city to the island. It will be of state aid, and hence will be accessible to all parts of the country now. The contract calls for the completion of the line by the first of April next, and that means the erection of a new hotel at South End.

## A Nursery in Savannah.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 2.—[Special.]—A new institution has been inaugurated here through the instrumentality of a wealthy lady, called the Day nursery, where the young children of poor women who have to work for their living are taken care of during the day by competent nurses, and delivered to their mothers at 7 o'clock each evening. The average number thus cared for since the opening of the nursery a few days since, has been twenty.

## Railroad Matters in Athens.

ATHENS, Ga., June 2.—[Special.]—A prominent citizen of Athens today went to Atlanta to confer with Mr. G. W. Jordon in regard to the extension of the Georgia Midland to Athens. Recent developments in railroad matters insure to our city this important line.

The interest on the street railway bonds is being promptly paid at the University bank, and these securities that were once thought to be worthless are now selling at 95 cents on the dollar.

## COLUMBUS CHRONICLES.

The Mortuary Report—Mayor's Court—Bishop Key.

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 2.—[Special.]—There were thirty-one interments in the white cemetery during May, thirteen of which were non-residents. There were forty-one interments in the colored cemetery, of which ten were non-residents.

Seventy-one parties were tried in the mayor's court in May, forty-nine of whom were fined, twenty discharged, and one bound over.

There were twenty-two arrivals of boats at the wharf in May, from which \$110 was collected as port dues.

Mr. W. C. Gerry, of Fall River, Mass., and Miss Cora Acee were married at the residence of the bride's mother, in this city, today at 11 o'clock, and left at once for the groom's home.

Bishop Key reached this city today. He has not determined where he will make his home, but will go to Deas in August, to preside at the conference in that state and on the Mexican border.

Reverend H. R. Felder has been appointed pastor of the Talbotton Methodist church, to succeed Rev. W. M. H. Hayes, who has been made presiding elder of the Columbus district.

The city council this evening adopted the ordinance imposing an additional tax on brokers who sell to others than registered merchants.

Mr. T. E. Blanchard, G. M. Williams, A. A. Coleman, J. A. Shingler and H. H. Epping, Jr., left for Cumberland island tonight, where they will spend some days fishing.

The children of St. Luke church will have an open air church festival Friday evening in the church yard.

In the superior court today Abe and Will Finkley, two small negro boys, pleaded guilty of burglary and were sentenced to twelve months on the chain-gang.

Snow David, colored, pleaded guilty of assault and battery and was given six months.

A little negro girl fell down Lower Broad street today.

The Amateurs defeated the Athletics today by a score of 33 to 1.

Our Israelitish citizens had a dance on Rose hill tonight which was a most enjoyable affair.

## THE ATHENS COMMENCEMENT.

The Programme of Exercises Fully Made Out.

ATHENS, Ga., June 2.—[Special.]—On the afternoon of Saturday, July 17th, the opening exercises of the next commencement of the University of Georgia will occur. On that afternoon, under the historic old front of the chapel, the senior class will smoke the pipe of peace, contrary to an exceedingly long standing programme in connection with their class.

These class tree exercises have grown to be the most popular of all the commencement exercises.

On the morning of Sunday, 18th, the commencement sermon will be preached by Rev. Dr. Adams, of Augusta.

Monday morning the sophomores will declaim for prize medals. The declaimers have already been selected. They are naturally graceful speakers, and under Professor Morris's skillful training, will do credit to themselves and to the university.

Monday afternoon, the annual address before the literary societies will be delivered by Mr. Walter B. Hill, of Macon, one of the most brilliant of all graduates who have gone forth from the university since the war.

He was a member of the class of '74, and was chosen by his class to pronounce the funeral oration over Calhoun, when it was buried in the college cistern.

Saturday night the champion debate between the literary societies will take place.

Tuesday morning the juniors deliver original orations.

In the afternoon Judge Logan E. Blackley delivers the annual address before the Alumni society. Judge Blackley was, last year, elected honorary member of the Alumni society, and then appointed to this position. To meet the expectations of the public, will require all of the judge's eloquence.

Wednesday, commencement day, is set apart for the seniors. Then they deliver their oration to college life.

Commencement week will be the most brilliant social season of the entire year.

The juniors will start the ball in motion with a key complimentary to the seniors, given at Deupree's hall Thursday night before commencement.

Friday night Professor and Mrs. White tender a reception to the seniors.

Monday night the Athenian club gives a reception to the visitors to commencement.

Tuesday night the chancellor's annual reception occurs.

On the same night the Kappa Alpha club gives a banquet to its friends.

Wednesday night, the commencement hop winds up a week full of social pleasures.

There will be two class reunions. The class of '76, after a ten years' battle with the world come back to show each other the scars they have received, and the laurels won.

The class of '81 meets again after a separation of five years.

The senior class to graduate this year is one of the largest in the history of the university. It numbers over fifty members.

## THE CHATHAM CENTENNIAL.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 2.—[Special.]—It will be remembered that the Charleston News and Courier published an article some time since, unfavorably reflecting upon the treatment of Charleston soldiers during the reconstruction celebration, and the management of the Chathams. The Times today publishes the following letter written by Mayor Courtney, of Charleston, who was a guest on that occasion.

"I am very much annoyed at learning that any complaint whatever should have been captioned upon the treatment of the Charleston soldiers in regard to the attendance on the Chatham Artillery on the 25th of July last. It was a very extensive party, and it was very unusual for a number of visitors, and with some experience in visits to other cities on commemorative occasions, I feel it my duty to say that none have I ever received more attention and consideration. In point of fact the impression created on me was that more than was arranged for and looked after on similar occasions elsewhere. My sympathies were with the Chatham Artillery and its generous and public spirited committee all through the celebration, for I felt that in true and noble spirit they had endeavored to execute completely a programme of great dignity. It is a subject of sincere regret that that committee should have been so completely misunderstood, and that they should have been so completely misrepresented, and would be very much pleased if you would express to Captain Wheaton, and the officers and members of the Chatham Artillery, my congratulations on the very great success achieved on their recent festive occasion."

## AN UNFAVORABLE REPORT.

The Savannah, Dublin and Western Railway Project.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 2.—[Special.]—A. Rees, who was sent to Georgia by London capitalists to inspect and report upon the Savannah, Dublin and Western Short Line railroad, today made an unfavorable report. The management of the line anticipated this, however, and state that they have made the arrangements for securing the money needed for the construction of the road.

## The Poor Cotton Stand.

ELBERTON, June 2.—[Special.]—There is great complaint in this county about the stand of cotton. Many fields have died out so badly that farmers are checking them off in corn, others are plowing up entirely and planting in corn and peas. The upland corn is fine and generally in good condition. The wheat crop is almost a complete failure. It will hardly authorize the running of one thrasher. We usually run a dozen. Spring oats are good and a fair acre growing.

## The Central Dividend.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 2.—[Special.]—The Central railroad directors today declared a semi-annual dividend of two per cent. Stock is weak at 68 to 70. There was expectation among those that there would be a larger dividend, but it is thought the extraordinary expense attending the change of gauge rendered it inadvisable.

## GEORGIA GOSSIP.

NEWS CONDENSED FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

An At 1 mpt 8 bulid in A Fine A Bundle of Roads With Heads on A Fine A Bundle of Roads Against the Georgia Pacific Road for Damages—Death of an Old Woman.

Wintrville people think the stock law has caused the price to increase.

The wheat crop in Oconee will not average 25 per cent.

Covington is to have a street railroad, among her other improvements.

Mrs. P. W. O'Connor, of Atlanta, is visiting relatives in Homer.

Crops are looking well in Banks county. The farmers have not got so many acres in cotton this year as they had last.

The presence of Colonel Wm. Phillips, of Marietta, in Dahlonega, has upset the editor of the Signal. Colonel Phillips always knows when he is wanted.

It is reported that Mr. Walter Books, of Walton county, found a bee tree recently, from which he obtained over 100 pounds of good honey.

An article on Jefferson Davis's campaign, recently published in the columns, and credited to the Washington Chronicle, should have been credited to the Washington Gazette.

The Baptist union meeting, held at Fork church, Madison county, has decided that it is the duty of the church to discipline members for working and voting for the sale of whisky.

The meeting was well attended.

Henry Frazier, a colored carpenter of Augusta, has been arrested and is now in jail.

For the past few days he has been acting very strangely. His manner frightened his wife to such an extent that she had him arrested. He will probably be sent to the asylum.

The many friends of Dr. W. A. J. Anderson, of Snapping Shoals, Newton county, will be grieved to learn that, in consequence of failing health and loss of sight, his hands have become so much impaired as to incapacitate him for the practice of his profession, and on Saturday last he was adjudged a fit subject for the asylum.

Messrs. Middlebrooks & Edwards, attorneys for Mr. John Bryant, of Oxford, who was so severely burned by hot steam in the collision on the Georgia Pacific railroad on the 14th of December last, some time ago instituted suit against the road for the sum of \$10,000, which they compromised the matter for \$1,000, and the money was paid over to them by the railroad authorities. Mr. Bryant was very painfully injured in the accident.

Mr. Truman Perkins, a young man living in Walton county, was stung on the hand by a large moccasin, one day last week. He immediately found something about his arm to prevent the poison from circulating into his system, and mounting his horse he hurried to Monroe to find a physician. He remained at the drug store of Dr. Vanhorn for about nine hours before he was able to return home free from danger. The doctor prescribed the regular snake bite remedy—whisky, and it had the desired effect.

Tommy Perry the little fourteen-year-old grandson of Mr. W. W. Tomlin, who lives in Burke county, while plowing last Saturday afternoon was struck by lightning and killed, together with the mule he was plowing. The stroke entered at his head and passed out his arms through the plow handles to the mule.

A negro boy who was plowing the field near him, and who gave the alarm, was knocked down by the shock but not injured. The little fellow was buried at Botsford church on Monday morning.

Lincolnton News: Master Jeff Langford brought to the News office a bundle of rods, which had as well developed seeded heads as any cats or what we ever saw. Some of our oldest citizens, who are close observers, say that they never saw anything like it before. It is the common rod and Jeff found it in a canebrake where plenty of it is to be seen. Perhaps it is not a freak of nature, but a providential solution of the question of stock feed; this is an old story to the rods, but it is a new one in Georgia have struck out on a new and original idea of making oats, the loss of an oat crop will be somewhat supplemented thereby.

Tuesday morning, about eleven o'clock, Mrs. Mary, an insane woman, left her home on lower Reynolds street, in Augusta, with her child, a boy about three years old, and went down to the wharf. There she sat the child down, put a key and a coin in his hand, and went to the lower end of the wharf and jumped into the water. Just as she jumped a negro drayman, who was passing at the time, ran down the bank and jumped into the water and rescued her. She went to the home of some of her friends, where she remained until her husband returned from his work to take charge of her.

Madison Madisonian: Sylvie Mathews, colored, the most beautiful woman in the world, who had died in Georgia for years, was buried at Smyrna church, in this county, yesterday, at the age of 120 years. Mr. L. T. Penick, a gentleman who weighs everything he says, stated to the press that he was a friend of the above, according to his best information. She belonged to his wife's people, and he knew her well. Deceased had raised fourteen children, and was attended by her last resting place by four granddaughters and two grandsons of age. She was wonderfully preserved physically and mentally, and Mr. Penick, who saw her a week ago, says she was as good as the day she died. Her death was comparatively sudden.

The Louisville hotel, kept by Mrs. Prescott, in Pinetuck, caught on fire from two kerosene lamps which were on the corner of the hotel, and the fire spread to the hotel just before supper, and a cat went to fight a dog, and pulled off the lamp, which broke and set the room on fire. But for the presence of a dog, the hotel would have been a ruin.

What Mr. Harris has done any other young man can do, if he will use all the means God has put in his power.

Battle Between Snakes.

From the Seneca, Ga., Sentinel.

Last Saturday, the people of Warnersville, Meriwether county, witnessed a contest between a king snake and an adder, about equal in size, very large. They were discovered by a man named Mr. McMillan.

The king snake was wrapped around the adder, tied in hard knots, with the side of the adder's mouth in his. Both snakes were oblivious of the presence of the men. They were caught on sticks a hundred yards to the store of McGehee & Jones. After a struggle of six or eight hours, the king snake loosed his hold and the adder, much exhausted, made an effort to escape, but his enemy renewed the attack and swallowed him. This was witnessed by quite a number of persons who were much interested and took particular notice of the battle between the snakes.

Found Under Ground.

From the Fort Gaines, Ga., Tribune.

Our marshal, in digging a sewer, has found a fine pest, about eight or ten feet long, in the ground. He don't know how to understand it, unless it was put there by Melchizedek, with pomegranates, a great Indian chief, who lived in this whole section of country, ago, and the history of whom was handed down in the traditions of the Creeks of Georgia.

James J. Mitchell, Superintendent Stone Department New Capital at Albany, N. Y., writes: "215 Park Street, June 23, 1885. I have been using Alcock's Porous Plasters on my own person and in my family for the last thirty years. I deem it a matter of duty to bear public testimony to their exceeding usefulness as an external remedy. Placed upon the pit of the stomach, they warm and tone the digestive organs. On the small of the back, they give vigor to the nervous system, and set as a powerful diuretic. I think in all cases of dyspepsia they should be worn both on the back and on the pit of the stomach. In this way they act as a stimulus to the whole system."

A woman who is weak, nervous and sleepless, and who has cold hands and feet, cannot feed and act like a well person. Carter's Iron Pills equalize the circulation, remove nervousness and give strength and rest.

## A CONVICT RESEIZED.

He is Brought Down Under Fire and Captured.

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., June 2.—[Special.]—Wyatt Moon, an escaped chain-gang convict, returned to his home Saturday night, ten miles north of here. He had sought to another colored brother's house near his and defied him and one other from entering their castle. They knowing his desperate character and that the sheriff was on the lookout for him, sped to town and reported his whereabouts.

Taking Deputy Fannell, Sheriff Patterson arrived with pistol and shotgun, set out to capture the bold warrior.

On arriving at designated place, he found that his man had returned to his own domicile armed for resistance to arrest. Placing his deputy at one door and taking position at the other, they awaited the dawn of day before venturing in upon their prey. It came, so did the burly negro, out of a window, and lit running as fast as strong legs could propel him.

Officer Patterson called a halt—he headed not. A well aimed charge from a breech loaded overtook the fugitive, and brought him down. It took the menacing muzzle of the breacher, and Deputy Fannell's hand to compel his surrender after the shooting. The grounds made by large shot in the hip, hand and elbow, though painful, were not dangerous. Dr. E. J. Morgan dressed his wounds. The officers have been on the lookout a month for the fellow. He is a convict from Baker county for stealing fruit timber, but lived in Decatur.

The superior court granted new trials in cases of the state against Mr. Joe Lee for malicious mischief, Guff McGuff for cheating and swindling, and refused one to Mr. C. F. Rogers for trespass, yet reduced his fine \$25 and costs. It was paid. These cases were from the county court.

## COURT WEEK IN TERRELL.

The Grand Jury Pays a High Tribute to Judge Boynton.

DAWSON, Ga., June 2.—[Special.]—The second week of the present term of Terrell superior court began on Monday morning, with the Hon. James S. Boynton presiding as judge. Judge Boynton has made a most favorable impression upon all the people, and by his promptings, wise decisions and administrative ability, he has demonstrated that he is equally as good a judge as he was president of the senate and chief executive of the state. The court will doubtless continue in session during the greater part of the week, as there are a number of civil cases to be determined and several important criminal cases yet to be tried. The grand jury made their presentments Monday afternoon and were discharged for the term. They show the county to be in excellent condition in all respects. They commended, in the highest terms, Judge John T. Clark's administration, and in taking leave of Judge Boynton they paid a deserved tribute to a worthy man and able jurist. Colonels Dupont Guerry and L. J. Ballock, of Americus, returned home after the Griffin case had been continued. Judge W. D. Kiddoo, of Columbus, is in attendance upon the court here this week.

## DEATHS IN GEORGIA.

Mrs. Mary E. Pinckard, widow of the late Colonel J. S. Pinckard, of Forsyth, died Tuesday morning at the residence of her son, Mr. C. F. Sharpe. She had been sick for several months and suffered greatly.

Mrs. Mary, wife of Mr. Thos. B. Newton, a prominent citizen of Milton county, died quite suddenly of heart disease last Thursday.

Mrs. Rosa Sanders, aged seventy-five years, died at her place yesterday morning.

Dr. Nathaniel Wofford died in Banks county a few days ago with consumption.

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## BY HIS STRONG RIGHT ARM.

A Fortune of \$50,000 Built up in a Few Years.

From the Hampton, Ga., Enterprise.

Mr. E. G. Harris, son of Mr. H. H. Harris, of this county, came to Hampton, quite a youth, in 1874.

He had but little capital, but on this little with solvent reputation, he built a steam gin in Hampton and run it industriously and economically for about one year and made some money.

Some time in 1874 he tore down this and built a large brick building and filled it with new machinery. Mr. W. C. Norris being his head workman. This second development cost him \$20,000.

In 1876 he erected a large brick steam saw-mill, filled it with the necessary fixtures at a cost of about \$7,000.

These departments he kept in constant and successful operation till 1880, when Mr. Norris



# THE CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION IS PUBLISHED EVERY DAY  
IN THE WEEK, AND IS DELIVERED AT 10 CENTS  
PER COPY, OR BY MAIL, POSTAGE PAID, AT \$1 PER  
MONTH, \$2.40 FOR THREE MONTHS OR \$10 A YEAR.  
THIS CONSTITUTION IS FOR SALE ON ALL TRAINS  
LEAVING CITY OF ATLANTA, AND AT NEWS STANDS IN  
THE PRINCIPAL SOUTHERN CITIES.  
ADVERTISING RATES DEPEND ON LOCATION IN THE  
PAPER, AND WILL BE FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.  
CORRESPONDENCE CONTAINING IMPORTANT NEWS,  
SELECTED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY,  
ADDRESS ALL EDITORS AND TELEGRAMS, AND MAKE  
ALL PAYMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION,  
ATLANTA, GA.

ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 3, 1886.

Indications for Atlanta and  
Georgia, taken at 1 o'clock  
P. M.: Fair weather, followed  
by local rains, slightly cooler.

North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia  
and East Florida: Fair weather, followed by  
local rains; slightly cooler; variable winds.  
West Florida, Alabama and Tennessee: Local  
rains, followed by fair weather, cooler, variable  
winds, generally northerly.

The president is no longer a bachelor.  
The details of the wedding at the white  
house last night are fully set forth in our  
telegraph columns.

When you hear folks abusing the fairness  
of THE CONSTITUTION's news, ask them to  
suspend judgment until the returns are in.

The Augusta Chronicle, in making up its  
column of votes, cuts Carroll county down to  
two votes. Carroll is entitled to four  
votes in spite of the Chronicle's little Bacon  
table.

The Rome Courier and the Augusta News  
have agreed that THE CONSTITUTION's cam-  
paign head lines and news have been the  
"amusement of the state." There is a small  
section of the state that was not "amused"  
at the news we printed yesterday.

The Augusta Chronicle remarks on Gen-  
eral Gordon losing Cataosa after he had  
spoken there. The trouble seems to have  
been that Major Bacon did not follow Gen-  
eral Gordon. In Forsyth county, which was a  
"safe" Bacon county, General Gordon spoke.  
He nearly captured the county. Major  
Bacon followed on Tuesday, and that made  
it safe for Gordon. We regret that Major  
Bacon was not able to reach Cataosa.

The Augusta Chronicle has this para-  
graph:  
Hancock and Greene move with steady stride.  
They will be found on the right side of the column  
when they set. The preliminaries are all right.  
We have no doubt that the "preliminaries"  
are fixed all right in Greene and Hancock.  
The "preliminaries" were fixed all right in  
nine counties last Tuesday, but the folks  
rose up and disgraced the "preliminaries."

Mr. PAT WALSH, in the last Chronicle,  
said that:  
"General Gordon's friends allowed his  
record to wipe out his civic shortcomings."

We print elsewhere a statement from Mr.  
Walsh made in 1880, in which he says that  
"in the senate, as in the field, General Gor-  
don represents the best type of southern  
civilization." Mr. Walsh praised General  
Gordon's military and civil record in 1880.  
What has General Gordon done since to  
change Mr. Walsh's opinion?

MR. WALSH prints the following in refer-  
ence to General Gordon in a late issue of his  
paper:

He is supported by such a political element that  
he is the best and brightest, the people might  
hesitate before electing a man surrounded  
by these friends and influences.

We would like to know who Mr. Walsh  
means when he speaks of the friends and in-  
fluences that surround General Gordon, and  
that are such as make the people doubt the  
wisdom of trusting General Gordon, no matter  
how perfect a man he might be himself.  
What are the friends and influences  
to which Mr. Walsh alludes? What sinister  
or dangerous influences, or friends, are  
supporting Gordon now that Mr. Walsh has  
not over and over again avouched as honest  
and upright and fair? We cannot believe  
that Mr. Walsh wrote the paragraph we  
quote above. If he did, we would like to  
have him specify what friends and influences  
go to make up the political element that is  
surrounding General Gordon at present, and  
which is so dishonest that the people of  
Georgia cannot trust the man who has their  
support.

## A Mighty Fine Old Day.

Last Tuesday must be accounted the most  
successful day in Georgia history.

We have the authority of the Macon Tele-  
graph that it was perfectly satisfactory to the  
Bacon men, and that it gave them all the  
counties they expected.

The record of seven out of nine must con-  
vince the most skeptical that it was emi-  
nently satisfactory to the Gordon men.

It is a fine day that satisfies both sides.  
And when a day can have as much fun as  
last Tuesday did, a sliding all one way, and  
still get nothing but praise all round, it is  
entitled to take the head of the procession.

General Gordon and Mr. Walsh.

We print elsewhere an editorial from the  
Augusta Chronicle, printed six years ago.  
It is an eloquent tribute to General Gordon's  
integrity and ability as was the editorial  
printed from the same paper a few days  
since.

In still another editorial from the Chronicle  
of 1880, which we have before us, Mr.  
Walsh denounces "the infamous charge of  
bargain and sale." That is right. But does  
Mr. Walsh not know that it is this very  
charge that he is now urging the people  
of Richmond to fasten forever on General  
Gordon's name? Mr. Walsh knows that  
Major Bacon himself has little strength there  
for the people of Richmond county. He  
knows that in a square race on the merits of  
the two men, General Gordon would beat  
him twenty to one. He knows that if it  
were not for the sinister influence of this  
charge of "bargain and sale" which he has  
pronounced "infamous" that General Gor-  
don would sweep Richmond like a whirl-  
wind.

More than this. A few weeks ago Mr.  
Walsh sat and heard Major Bacon use this  
reignation against General Gordon with all  
that it implied. If Major Bacon charged  
only by inference, it was by inference only  
that the charge was made six years ago  
when Mr. Walsh pronounced "infamous." It  
is by inference only that it has always

been made. But Mr. Walsh knows that it  
is the stock in trade of General Gordon's op-  
ponents, and that in helping them to beat  
him in Richmond county he is helping them  
stamp him with an act of which he is entirely  
innocent, of which Mr. Walsh himself says  
he is innocent, and the mere charging of  
which on him Mr. Walsh has denounced  
"infamous."

In the same Chronicle editorial from which  
we quote (June 4th, 1880), Mr. Walsh says:  
Whether in the field or in the senate, he has il-  
lustrated the bravest and purest type of southern  
civilization.

The citizens of Augusta who respect General  
Gordon for his services will honor him with their  
presence at an advertised meeting and give him an  
enthusiastic reception.

Those are brave words and good words.  
Suppose though General Gordon had been met  
then with such jeers and hisses and in-  
sults as greeted him in Augusta two weeks  
ago? With what burning fervor would Mr.  
Walsh have denounced the outrage in the  
next day's Chronicle? But now he has not  
one word of censure for those who so cruelly  
insulted General Gordon, though he knows  
that lack of it all was the same spirit that  
charged him, by inference, with "bargain  
and sale," and which spirit Mr. Walsh had  
already denounced as "infamous."

It will not do to excuse or palliate the  
outrage put on General Gordon. We have  
the word of one of the best men in Georgia,  
and the proof besides, that General Gordon  
was hissed when he entered the hall, that  
Colonel Jones was hissed when he intro-  
duced Gordon; that General Gordon was  
hissed during his speech; that the jeering be-  
came so unbearable that Major Black (a  
Bacon man) was forced to appeal to the  
howling crowd, and General Gordon was  
forced to quit before his speech was finished,  
and that his face, as he turned away, bore no  
trace of anger, but was that of a man who  
had been "cruelly wounded."

The people of Richmond have here from the  
lips of the man who now leads the fierce op-  
position to General Gordon that he is inno-  
cent of any charge of "bargain and sale." That  
it is "infamous" to charge him with it.  
This charge disposed of there is no reason  
weighty enough to prevent every con-  
servative and fair minded citizen of Rich-  
mond from righting, as far as his vote and in-  
fluence will right it, the wrong put on Gen-  
eral Gordon at the meeting two weeks since.  
The conduct of that meeting is a reproach  
on Augusta, a good and generous city. It  
was a cruel and unjustifiable wrong on a  
brave and honest gentleman. We do not  
predict that it will do this Mr. Walsh's  
influence over the people of Richmond may  
be so absolute that he can prevent their do-  
ing now what six years ago he begged them  
to do. But whatever is done, we shall al-  
ways feel that the conscience of Augusta and  
her honest sentiment is against indorsing by  
her votes the insult offered to General Gor-  
don, to free speech, and the sacred rights of  
hospitality, and from fixing on General Gor-  
don's name a charge, the mere mention of  
which Mr. Walsh himself has pronounced  
"infamous."

## Tammany's Leader.

The announcement of the death of John  
Kelly is not unexpected. For months his  
condition has been serious, and but for his  
vigorous constitution, he would have been  
dead a year ago.

If this country ever has its political history  
written the great leader of the Tammany  
hall democrats will be a historical figure.  
He has been sadly misrepresented by current  
journalism and by the pictorial caricatures  
that fill such a large space in the public  
mind. He was not an ignorant nor a brutal  
man; he was neither perdition nor mer-  
cenary; he neither sold votes nor bought  
them.

But he was a man of strong impulses and  
passions. He was true to his friends and  
hated his enemies, and there never was any  
doubt as to the identity of those whom he  
considered his friends, or those whom he re-  
garded as his enemies. There was no middle  
ground, no room for compromise. They  
were either strongly attracted to him or they  
were repelled, and the result was that his  
friends became his partisans.

There is no doubt that John Kelly com-  
mitted many errors of judgment in the  
course of his career as chief of Tammany,  
but he was driven to it by the strenuous op-  
position which he met at the hands of dem-  
ocrats that placed John Kelly and Tam-  
many in a false attitude some years ago, and  
that gave the whole country reason to be-  
lieve that Tammany was ready to defeat the  
democratic party for a consideration.

John Kelly was above bribery, but he was  
not above the small revenge that politicians  
sometimes indulge in. This was his weak-  
ness. He thought that he owed it to himself  
and to those he represented to try to punish  
every small fellow that crossed his path.  
Thus, while he was a great manager of men  
—second only to Mr. Tilden in this respect—  
he lacked the philosophy that enables one  
to enjoy the fruits of victory. While he was  
not personally ambitious, his management  
was personal, and it was owing to this fact  
that Tammany, under his administration,  
was both stronger and weaker than it has  
ever been before or since.

Mr. Stephens, in 1880, said that he regard-  
ed John Kelly as the ablest, purest and  
truest statesman he had ever met from New  
York. Those who have only heard of Mr.  
Kelly as a politician will be surprised to know  
that he was a man of wide culture and a close  
student. He had his frailties, as other men  
have, but he was a true man and a good dem-  
ocrat.

## A Chapter From Hart.

A history of the Hart county meeting and  
postponement is interesting. A meeting for  
the first Tuesday in June was called by Mr.  
T. N. McMullin, chairman of the executive  
committee of the county, for the purpose of  
selecting delegates. Seeing this notice Gen-  
eral Gordon went to Hart county and ad-  
dressed the people, and the Gordon men  
went to work to bring out their forces, and  
made the impression that they would carry  
the county.

In the Hartwell Sun of last Thursday,  
issued four days before the meeting, there  
were two notices. One was the notice call-  
ing the meeting for Tuesday for the purpose  
of selecting delegates. The other was a notice  
postponing the meeting until the first  
Tuesday in July. Both notices had the  
name of Chairman McMullin attached to  
them. An editorial in the Hartwell Sun  
gave the impression that the delegates would  
be selected on the first Tuesday, and insisted

on the people coming out in force. This last  
issue of the paper before the meeting left  
things in doubt, as there was an official  
notice calling and an official notice postponing  
it.

It appeared that Mr. McMullin did not  
sign the notice postponing the meeting. He  
stated in answer to an inquiry that he did  
not know it had been written or printed un-  
til he saw it in the Hartwell Sun. He stated  
that the notice with his name signed to it  
postponing the meeting appeared on Thurs-  
day and that he never knew of it or saw it  
until Friday, and that he did not know of it  
until he saw it in the paper. It was ex-  
plained that the notice had been put in by  
Messrs. A. C. McCurdy and J. D. Matthew-  
son, both Bacon men, and who signed the  
name of the chairman to it. After they had  
printed the notice over his signature he in-  
dorsed it. The meeting, when it came, was  
overwhelmingly for Gordon, but by consent  
of the Gordon men, was postponed until the  
first Tuesday in July.

## After the Wedding.

The marriage in the white house, yester-  
day was a notable event; and sixty million  
of our people felt something more than a  
sentimental interest in the nuptials.

After all, it was just the thing to have the  
marriage take place in the white house.  
The fair bride felt that she stood, not in  
the bridegroom's house, but literally in the  
house of her fathers, a heritage which she  
shares in common with the American peo-  
ple.

Everything about this wedding was  
typically American. There was no royal  
flummery, no foreign flourishes. The bride-  
groom was a plain man of the people, the  
bride was simply a bright and sweet Ameri-  
can girl.

If there is anything in the customary  
wishes for a bright and happy future, the  
president and his bride will tread a path-  
way strewn with roses. Yesterday parties and  
dresses were forgotten, and the men and  
the women of the land, with one impulse,  
let their sympathies and congratulations go  
out to the nation's chief and the woman of  
his choice. They are rejoicing everywhere.  
It is in order to congratulate everybody.  
This episode has so much of the bright side  
of human nature in it that it is a good thing  
for the country as well as for the president.  
So the people think, and they are generally  
right.

## A Pair of Charges.

The Macon Telegraph describes General  
Gordon as being driven out of Washington  
by his washwoman, who was dunning him  
for her bills. To use its language it says:  
"He was running, not from the old and im-  
pugnacious soldiers, but from the wrath of an  
irate washwoman and an importunate  
publican."

Now, if the Bacon organs would stand on  
this charge, we would be content. But while  
they charge one day that he was driven out  
of Washington because he couldn't pay his  
washing bill, they charge the next day that  
he was receiving fabulous sums as bribes from  
rich railroad corporations.

Those who know General Gordon feel sure  
that if he was really getting fabulous bribes  
as a senator he would not have permitted his  
washwoman to drive him out of town with  
an unpaid bill. The organs have already  
called him a coward and a horse thief, but  
they ought to admit that he would have had  
sense enough to pay his wash bills if he was  
really getting as rich as they claimed.

## The Meeting in Haralson.

There has never been a piece of political  
jugglery in Georgia to equal that recently  
displayed in Haralson county.

Now mark it carefully! When the execu-  
tive committee met ten days ago the Gordon  
men asked for a primary. The Bacon men  
refused it and voted a mass meeting. Then  
the Gordon men asked for the mass meeting  
to be put off thirty days. The Bacon men  
refused this and ordered a mass meeting in  
ten days, which put it on the first Tuesday  
in June.

The Gordon men were outraged, but ac-  
cepted the situation and went to work.  
When the first Tuesday in June came there  
were more people in Buchanan than the  
court house could hold. The meeting ad-  
journed to a church, and the church would  
not hold them. An issue was made for a  
chairman, the Gordon men and the Bacon  
men each nominating a man. It was ar-  
ranged that the meeting should go out of  
doors, and the Gordon men get in one line  
and the Bacon men in another. This was  
done. The Gordon line was at least three  
times as long as the Bacon line. Some of  
our accounts say four times as long.

The people had become indignant at the action  
of the committee and had turned out in force  
to rebuke it.

When it was ascertained that Gordon's  
friends had the meeting by an overwhelming  
majority the Bacon men then demanded a  
primary, and demanded that it be put off  
until the first Tuesday in July. After con-  
siderable wrangle the Gordon men accepted  
the evidence of conversion on the part of the  
Bacon men and agreed to postpone until the  
first Tuesday in July, and then take a pri-  
mary. They had the meeting by three to  
one and could have selected delegates. They  
had a clear right to do so, as the Bacon men  
had called the meeting and put it up early  
over their protest; but they finally agreed,  
and the matter was adjourned. Of course,  
Haralson is safe for Gordon whenever it acts.

THERE was a rumor in Macon the other day  
that General Gordon was about to "come  
down." It seems that he is "coming down"  
on Bacon like a thousand of brick whenever  
the people have a chance to speak.

THE republicans of Pickens appear to be very  
fond of Mr. Bacon. They will discover that  
this is a democratic affair.

ENGLISH and French politics are causing a  
great stir in metropolitan journalism. In-  
deed, a well-known New York editor sent off  
yesterday two twelve-dollar cablegrams. One  
was a despatch congratulating Gladstone and  
the other was a message bidding farewell to  
the French prince.

A STRANGE story has just come to hand  
concerning the life of a woman who was born  
in Gwinnett county. She is Mrs. Jennie John-  
son and has just been sentenced in Larned,  
Kansas, to two years in the penitentiary for  
horse stealing. She stole two horses and gets  
a year for each horse. As the story goes Mrs.  
Johnson was the daughter of wealthy parents  
whose property was swept away by the war.  
Fifteen years ago she joined an opera company  
and married an actor, whose name she now  
bears. Five years ago they took up their resi-  
dence in Fort Smith, Arkansas. Johnson got

into a fight, was fatally shot and on his death-  
bed confessed that he had been a forger to the  
amount of \$4,000. Three years ago  
Mrs. Johnson moved with a fam-  
ily named Brooker to Comanche  
county, Kansas, a sparsely settled section bor-  
dering on the Indian territory. She bought  
a farm, cultivated it herself, and raised a good  
crop. She lived at that time with the Brooker  
family. During the Indian troubles two  
years ago, while Brooker was away, the house  
was attacked by a band of Indians, and had it  
not been for Mrs. Johnson the entire family  
would have been massacred. She made good  
use of the shotgun, rifle and ammunition in the  
house. Three lifeless redskins were found  
the next morning a short distance from the  
house.

STATESMAN WALSH appears to be suffering  
from some of the results of anxiety.

MR. ABRAHAM HEWITT has been over in  
Pennsylvania, campaigning against Sam Ran-  
dall. Abraham appears to be suffering from a  
considerable accumulation of sickness.

THE Philadelphia Times publishes several  
interviews on nicotine poisoning. The doc-  
tors take the position that a good cigar is not  
a bad thing, and one doctor says "Functional  
disturbances may arise, and in some cases life  
may be shortened by the abuse of tobacco, but  
I consider a good cigar a desirable and healthy  
sedative where a man has a constitution to  
stand it. I am a smoker, and I am not con-  
scious that the habit has ever done me any  
hurt." Another doctor said the extent to  
which a man could safely indulge in the use  
of tobacco depended entirely on his  
temperament and constitution,

and that in this regard every person must be  
a law unto himself. It would be absurd to  
make any general rule. Persons of weak  
frame and highly nervous temperament should  
avoid smoking altogether, or should be very  
abstemious in the use of the weed. In some  
cases smoking may be of positive benefit  
when not indulged in to excess. He said that  
young boys should not be permitted to use to-  
bacco in any form until their systems are de-  
veloped, and was unqualified in the denuncia-  
tion of the cigarette, which stunted the growth  
and impaired the vitality of the young.

The editor of a public paper, exclusively op-  
posed to the tobacco interests, said of the pernicious  
cigarette: "We have always opposed cigarette  
smoking by youths. Something should be  
done to prevent boys from smoking. As a  
rule, those who indulge in the vice at an  
early age become dwarfed in mind and body  
and good-for-nothing men; and their children,  
should they live to have any, will be more ef-  
feminate than themselves. The law should  
step in and stop this epidemic of juvenile ci-  
garette smoking."

EDITOR DANA has discovered that Mr.  
Cleveland announced in his first annual mes-  
sage to congress that he intended to go to  
work and build up an American family.

AND now it develops that the boycott is  
a Chinese institution. The fact was discovered  
by a San Francisco Call reporter who ran up  
a lot of jabbering Chinese and the unfortu-  
nate who was being boycotted. The row the  
reporter investigated was between Ah Hing  
and some Chinese carpenters who were on a  
strike. Ah Hing had to submit to the de-  
mands of the workmen, and one of the  
Chinamen said to the reporter that the boy-  
cott was an established institution in China  
long before the white man ever thought of it.  
It seems the yellow man is determined to  
claim the first knowledge of everything on  
earth. The Call says there are about fifteen  
Chinese carpenters in San Francisco and they  
get all the work they can do, and are paid \$1  
per day. Those who do such work as door  
and window frames get \$5 per day.

THE Augusta Chronicle wants THE CONSTITUTION  
to have the fairness to circulate Major  
Black's letter. Well, when the major has the  
fairness to circulate THE CONSTITUTION we  
will try and reciprocate.

MISS FRANCIS E. WILLARD, of the National  
Woman's Christian Temperance union, has  
issued a circular setting forth the plan of work  
for the department for the promotion of social  
purity. She says the drink evil, and the  
social evils are insuperable monsters. The  
aim of the society is to be brought about by  
women's meetings, and it will endeavor to se-  
cure legislation of a character calculated to  
protect the honor and purity of women and  
girls. The union seeks to establish a single  
code of morals, and to maintain the law of pu-  
rity as equally binding upon men and women.  
The circular urges the holding of public meet-  
ings to be addressed by clergymen, editors,  
teachers and physicians, and also urges the  
enlistment of young men into the white cross  
army.

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NEW YORK Star: The republican party is  
unquestionably more disposed than the dem-  
ocratic party to attempt interference with the  
liquor, but when it comes to actually passing  
and enforcing a prohibition law, the republi-  
cans are the opponents of the prohibitionists as the  
other.

NEW YORK Sun: But the great hope, the  
one and only great hope of the workingman,  
is in the hands of the capitalists. The world  
renders obedience to the dictates of greed,  
and not until then will the wrongs of society be  
righted and the brotherhood of man be estab-  
lished.

NEW YORK Herald: England has at length  
become excited. Not merely party feeling,  
popular feeling, runs almost dangerously high.  
Were it not that the Anglo-Saxon is endowed  
with a sense of humor, and that he is not easily  
excited, the present moment on the verge of a serious  
crisis. With almost any other people the circum-  
stances would afford ample material for a  
universal upheaval. As it is, the parliamentary  
debates touch a white heat, and again and again  
found and deadly earnestness pervades West-  
minster and all classes of society.

doesn't hurry and move into his new country home  
there will be nothing left of it to move into. The  
reluctant hunters threaten to carry it off piecemeal.

ALL persons traveling in France are strictly  
warned under the provisions of recent French  
law the following acts are made offenses punish-  
able by imprisonment: Making sketches,  
drawings or plans in the vicinity of a fortress or  
naval station, sealing palisades, entering military  
installations or the vicinity of a fortress or  
naval station, or the making of any questions upon any points  
concerning the state defenses.

EX-PRESIDENT HAYES rejoices that he is  
no longer subject to attack by the mails,  
which used to bring him regularly an overwhelm-  
ing deluge of marked papers.

MR. RUSKIN writes to the secretary of the  
Church of England Federal Reform association:  
"I entirely approve of the object of the Federal  
Reform association; but if I could stop people from  
wasting their money while they were alive they  
might bury themselves how they liked for aught I  
care."

MATHEW ARNOLD has arrived in New  
York. He was welcomed by his daughter and her  
husband, and after he had shown them through  
the city and had let them inspect his study and  
room he accompanied them to his home in East  
Eleventh street. Mr. Arnold's second visit to this  
country is made solely for rest and for the sake of  
seeing old friends, and while here he will lecture  
only once. That will be at Philadelphia, and his  
subject will be "Certain Aspects of Foreign Educa-  
tion."

WHILE two baseball games were being  
played the other day in New York for sweet char-  
ity's sake an old procester of the single men  
when on base was to walk off to the corner where  
the beer was placed, carrying the base with them.  
When he had done this he turned around and  
turned and let the game proceed. Frequently two  
or three men were on the same base and then it was  
a question as to which one could hold it.

THE latest attempt to exterminate the rab-  
bits in Australia is so wickedly cruel that it is to  
be hoped it will fail. A number of rabbits suffer-  
ing from rabbit scum are being imported from  
Europe with the expectation that the imported  
rabbits will spread among the Australian rabbits  
and kill them off. Professor Watson, of Adelaide  
university, some time ago went to Europe and  
sought two dozen diseased rabbits for this purpose,  
but they died on the voyage. He has, however,  
ordered a fresh supply, which are expected soon to  
arrive in Adelaide, when they will be turned loose.

"THE Mikado," which was acted at the  
Fifth Avenue theatre, New York, last night, was  
a success. The gross receipts amounted to \$28,000.  
The Mikado was acted at the Fifth Avenue theatre,  
New York, last night, and there the gross  
receipts amounted to over \$100,000.

WOMEN are slowly winning their rights.  
An Iowa judge has decided that a man is in duty  
bound to support his wife, and he spends his even-  
ings when he is away from home.

AN eagle, measuring over nine and a half  
feet from tip to tip of its wings, was caught at Ocean  
City, while trying to carry off a calf.

THE New York state capital cost \$17,500,000  
according to figures just made public.

"LAMBIE dear," "Yes, dovey darling," "Is  
he going down to the hotel club tonight, duckie?"  
"Yes, owest owest." "So tonight." "Yesie."  
"No, steeleie." "Yes, dovey, I'll be there."  
"Lambie," "Why ain't I, birdie?" "Because, sugar,  
plumb, as you go out into the front hall you'll see  
nobody, my own dear mamma, who'll be sitting  
on a trunk. She's just arrived. Won't you  
please stay home, sweetie!" He stayed.—Bob Bar-  
lett.

## SPRIT OF THE PRESS.

Galveston News: Martin Lewis is the near-  
est thing to nothing in animation at this time.

Boston Herald: The true practice is to ap-  
point men for their fitness and to retain them so  
long as they are faithful and competent.

Kansas City Times: Is the "devilish red"  
wrong? Would it not be well to discipline the  
angels about—putty or replace them with the  
Indian capable of petition to the national  
tribune.

Philadelphia Press: Poor Senator Jones of  
Florida has been counting twice as long as Mr.  
Cleveland and hasn't succeeded half as well. The  
climaxes of his political career will sound  
almost like a dirge to poor Jones.

Philadelphia Times: The question of nomi-  
nating the next democratic candidate for the  
presidency may very safely be allowed to rest  
until several more months have passed. It is the  
early ballot that catches the frost.

New York Evening Post: It is because it  
would hurt every citizen to see a human being  
slaughtered without judicial inquiry and lawful  
condemnation, and not because any citizen  
feels better that we put in jail and juries to  
sit on them.

New York Mail and Express: The flib-  
ustering tactics of the friends of "wholesale dis-  
cussure," as one of our rural contemporaries ap-  
pels oleomargarine, have delayed the passage of  
the "anti-oleo" bill now pending in congress, but  
they cannot defeat it.

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stances would afford ample material for a  
universal upheaval. As it is, the parliamentary  
debates touch a white heat, and again and again  
found and deadly earnestness pervades West-  
minster and all classes of society.

## ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

Subscriber, Allatona, Ga.: Can you give me  
the origin and meaning of the Indian name "Al-  
latona?"

We do not find it in the books at hand. Perhaps  
the old residents about Allatona may be able to  
furnish the information.

For the Legislature. The name of  
Judge S. B. Hoyt has been a number of times men-  
tioned for the legislature. I know of no one who  
could fill the place more acceptably. He is a good  
and true man, and being a gentleman of fine sen-  
se and thoroughly acquainted with the people of the  
county, he knows their needs. A better man could  
not be found.

## A MARVELOUS CYCLONE.

It Drives Fishing Worms Clear Through a  
Tough Groundstone.  
Bill Nye in Chicago News.

Then a gentleman named Bean, of western  
Minnesota, a man who went there in an early  
day and homesteaded it when his nearest neigh-







